

THE STRATHMORE STANDARD AND BOW VALLEY

VOL. XXXIX — No. 23 —

Strathmore, Alberta, April 1st, 1948

Subscription per Annum \$2.50 — Foreign \$3.00

Rocky Curlers Trophy Won by Local Rinks

Strathmore curlers won the Canadian Bank of Commerce Challenge Cup for curling, recently, which was shipped by Al Morton and Ray Wilson, from two Rockford rinks led by Ralph Stone and Art Dunsmore on Strathmore ice. The Cup has been held by Rockford for several years past.

Members of the winning rinks from Strathmore were Ray Wilson, George Giroux, J. Buehner, and Arnold McLaughlin; Cliff Isom, Al Morton, Tommy Taylor, and Bill McNeil, while members of the Rockford Rinks were Ralph Stone, Lawrence Ropell, Carl Geerhart, and Bonnie Dawn; Art Dunsmore, Charlie County, W. Cunliffe, and T. Beauford.

New Fridge at Grill

A shiny new refrigerator has been installed at the King Edward Grill recently, replacing the old machine which was constantly breaking down, and which was a great expense. In white enamel, the machine adds greatly to the satisfaction of the staff, and according to Mrs. Saunders, to the appearance of the Grill, though she feels maybe she'll have to dress up the rest to match.

In the rear of the Grill, the kitchen has been built over by John Sipros, owner of the hotel, and is now efficiently equipped with a modern refrigerator unit. Several loads of sawdust were used to insulate the outside of the cooler, topless, which is a great improvement since it was installed. Copper wire coils run from the outside of the plant to the inside carrying the cooling fluid, and are capable of

Nanak Children Aid European Childrens Fund

Aid to the fund for relief of European Children was contributed by many students at the Nanak two-room school recently, when a total of \$18.89 was turned in by the children. Appreciation of their spirit of realization of the plight of these fortunate children, and helping them out, was expressed by F. R. Bazant, principal. Miss L. McLean, junior room teacher, assisted in the collection.

Contributors from the Junior Room were:

Donna Stettner; Donald and Carl Little; Rainh Tiede; Herta Janzen; Anne Tieke; Lora Janzen; Barbara Thompson; Abe Elzen; Walter Nickel; Raymond Newell; Charlie Watson; Arthur Wilms.

Contributors for the Senior Room were:

Janzen Children; Mary and John Elzen; Martha and Milton Williams; Erma and Shirley Steed; Fawkes Children; Mary Lipp; Margaret Edward; Marj Mackie; Erna Nickel; F. R. Bazant.

IMPRESSIVE EASTER SERVICES

All churches held impressive Easter Services Sunday, with capacity congregation attending, each,

quickly dropping the temperature, and maintaining an even cold level.

The improvement adds considerably to the storage capacity of the Grill.

Farmer's Column

R. J. Milligan, District Agriculturist

(Continued from last week)

If you need a quarter of a section to start a farm, the first step of your planned conservation program, it will take from eight to twelve years to complete rotation of a farm of one section of land. This will depend upon several factors, such as the depth of the soil, the distance to forage, the number of acres between grassings. It has been determined that the average occupancy of farms by one farmer is approximately 30 years. This being the case, we will be obliged to start our conservation program and will not be able to finish a complete rotation before we either die or sell out.

To start a rotation for either dry or irrigated land, each block, parcel or quarter of land should get a number or some other designating character. Then a page or two in some form in a ledger record book should be set up, and the rotation planned out and down to cover a span of years.

A beginning must be made immediately if we are to succeed. For a beginning, I have worked out a rotation for a dry land farm to live after the first year. As an example, a field of 160 acres is selected, and seeded to any mixture that will be best for the land and moisture in question. This will occupy the field during 1948 and 1950. Now we begin to break out. Before we break up any of this grass land, we should seed another 80 acres to replace the 80 acres to be broken up. Therefore, we have 160 and No. 2 must be divided in half. That part of the field No. 1 will be broken up, and that part of field

No. 2 seeded down. A short step backwards to 1947 shows that field No. 2 was in summer-fallow and seed-fallow during 1946, and again to wheat in 1950. The first part of field No. 2 therefore was also seeded on stubble land. I have discussed the planting of forage seeds on stubble land in the fall or early spring, thinking they need not occupy space at this time.

Now the picture for 1951 is as follows; part 1 of field one broken up and treated as breaking of virgin soil. Of the 160 acres, two will be in grass and part 2 of field No. 1 will still be in grass. Part one of field No. 2 will be down to grass, thus giving us a 160 acres in forage. 1952 shows Part 1 of field No. 1 now seeded to wheat and part one of field No. 2 in grass as would be part two of field 2.

By following such a rotation the farmer does not have more than 160 acres to forage in any one year. After further light falls on this rotation, we find that field one was planted to a mixture of 80 acres of grass, 1949, 50 and 80 acres broken up in 1952. Wheat follows in 1952, oats, rye or even wheat follows in 1953 and 1954. This part of field No. 1 is now back-set or summer-Continued on Page Five

Last Rites Held For John Wilson

Requiem High Mass was celebrated at Sacred Heart Church, Monday at 10:00 a.m. for John Hubert Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Lions See Safety Films

A large turnout of Lions was present at last Thursday's meeting, when Messrs. Ed Godfrey, Charlie Cole, and Fred Hilton catered for the meeting. The Lions, who are interested residents from changing the drive. However considerable interest was produced, and plans were laid to push the golfing for the season.

Present at the dinner was Miss Berneice Welshimer, the Lions successful Queen in the recent carnival who was presented by W. E. Springthorpe, on behalf of the club, with a lovely gold compact. Miss Welshimer, who was a member of the club, expressed her pleasure at being their queen.

Winner of the Scott Pot during the evening was Len Roberts.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. W. M. Ritson-Bennett, in charge of the Red Cross Society's water safety campaign. Mr. Ritson-Bennett spoke of the work the campaign is doing, and which it hopes to accomplish. Life-saving is a negative approach to water safety, he stated. It is swimming which counts. (In this connection it is interesting to point out that only about ten percent of the prairie population can swim with reasonable safety to themselves.)

To help illustrate his talk, Mr. Ritson-Bennett showed a series of films, dealing with water safety, work and water recreation, and the importance of swimming school being held in Edmonton during the Easter school holidays, and at a meeting of the Community Council held following the Lions meeting, it was agreed to send Miss Enid Baldwin to this school in order that she may be able to teach the water safety at the pool this summer. It is hoped also to be able to arrange for a supervisor from the graduates of the class.

Continuing the safety program, Mr. R. J. Milligan showed a film dealing with the prevention of common accidents at crossings. The vivid portrayal of common accident caused much interest among the many members present, and most were amazed to learn that fifty-two percent of all train collisions are occasioned on level crossings, in the day time.

NEW CHOIR GOWNS WORN

At the United Church on Sunday evening, the choir appeared for the first time in their new gowns, and the batonette received a hearty touch.

The new organ is receiving general satisfactory approval.

The sermon by the Pastor was on "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," and Walter Mercer delightfully rendered.

Sunday April 11th a service of Dedication for the Organ and Gown will be held.

CHEADLE NOTES

—By B. W.—

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell to help him celebrate his birthday. Guests in attendance, playing bingo, were High—Hazel Heckle and Earl Lowry; Low—Lucy Welshimer and Clarence Ladd. After a delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Payne and family and Phyllis Watthes spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Red MacDougall.

Master Robin Kemp has been visiting with Wayne Miner.

Plan Drive for Golf Course

Only a small group turned out to meeting of the Golf Club on Wednesday evening, owing in large part to the unreliability of the roads, which prevented many interested country residents from chancing the drive. However considerable interest was produced, and plans were laid to push the golfing for the season.

Considerable amount of work is necessary on the fairways and greens, it was pointed out, but this the season opened. Feeling of the meeting was that the only way to assure successful operation was to hire a caretaker, who would be on the grounds to collect green fees and to oversee the course generally. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Johnson, president of the meeting, with L. B. Johnson, vice president, and Bert Donovan secretary-treasurer.

A hearty vote of appreciation was extended the continuing executive for the successful manner in which they had operated the club over the past few years. Taxes and all other contingencies are paid, it was pointed out.

MD BOW VALLEY MEETING

Council Meeting — March 22, 1948

Present—Messrs. Harwood, MacArthur, Jackson and Hardie.

After a brief discussion of minutes of the previous meeting, the Cash Statement for the month of February was received. It was found that the sum of \$3,000.00 in excess of our cash balances was necessary to meet our current accounts and quarterly payments on School Requisitions. Requisitions for school purposes have increased, 1948 figures are:—

Wheatland No. 40 50,551.48

Calgary No. 41 4,961.34

Bowland No. 43 56,600.00

Bonham No. 2550 1,024.56

A decision was reached to arrange for a credit of \$25,000.00 from The Royal Bank of Canada and immediately borrow \$5,000. Dominion Bonds to be used as security and the interest rate 3%.

A grant of a bill for road snow-clearing was refused on the grounds that the work had not been authorized by the Council. Considerable co-operation was being received from farmers in keeping roads open and it was impossible to pay for the work. It was decided to continue current roadwork programme. Experience has shown that with deep drifts, it is necessary to use a powerful creeper tractor and a large snow-plow to get quick results.

Roadwork Grants are again available from the Province. A capital Grant of \$10,000.00 is sought; also

A number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. L. Welshimer on their 17th anniversary. Five hundred was spent during the evening. Prize winners were High—Doris MacDougall and Charles Russell; Low—Jane Bisacare and Jim Harwood.

The Cheadle district sends their sympathy to Mr. William E. In the passing of his wife "Ada".

W.A. Tea Success

Saturday afternoon last a goodly number gathered at the W.A. Teas of United Church, nothing daunted by the treacherous walking conditions. A pleasant social hour was enjoyed and a heavy demand made on the many good things dispersed at the Home Cooking Table.

Something over \$60. was realized as a result, this to go to the new organ fund.

ed out, and the club has a small balance in the bank. Members of this group were G. H. Patrick, T. S. Hughes, and Ray Ferguson.

Considerable support was expected to be received from Calgary golfers, but it did not appear so, since it was foreseen that many of them would find it easier to drive from Calgary and play a round here than to wait two or three hours to get on the courses in the city. Some of them, it was felt, would turn to the golf courses in the city.

A further meeting has been called for about two weeks, when it is hoped more members will turn out, and when dues may be set. In addition, it is likely that membership and greens committees will be appointed.

Special Grants to the sum of \$5,000. Special Grant expenditures are limited and are chiefly on a three-way basis—Government, Municipality and Farmer. Farmers interested should make immediate application to the office or to your Councilor.

Our mixed farmers are having a difficult time. Feed is scarce and costly. In placing a ban on our roads, provision is made for hauling one-half ton of straw per load, not exceeding two loads per load.

The distribution of information circular by Bow Valley School Division No. 43, dated December 29th, 1947, is protested by the Council in respect to the wording—

"The Department of Public Works and the Municipality, as the case may be, has not yet found it possible to improve the roads in certain areas.

The Department of Public Works and the Municipality have refused to use snow plows for road clearing. The protest in this regard has not been made by the School Division without success, advanced to 65 cents per car. The See Page 8—Column 5

National Champion



Twenty-eight year old JAMES W. BUSSEY, who farms a section of land eight miles north of Airdrie, Alberta, won the national barley championship of 1947. The National Barley contest sponsored by the barley and malting industries, was started in 1946 and is being con-

tinued in 1948. There were four national awards and for winning first, Mr. Bussey is awarded \$1,000. He also won \$400 for winning the provincial championship of Alberta and another \$160 for placing first in his region. Mr. Bussey's entry was a carload of the variety Montcalm.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Strathmore Standard, established in 1909, a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association is published Thursdays at the Standard office, Strathmore, by Charles A. MacLean, Editor and Publisher. Subscription price, \$2.50 per year in Canada; \$3.00 per year outside Canada.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

A BOARD OF TRADE

There has been a certain amount of talk concerning a board of trade locally in the past few weeks, and sufficient interest has been evinced to make it seem practical to call a large meeting in the near future.

Men and women, farmer and townsmen are all welcome at this meeting, and it is to be hoped that there is a generous representation of each group present. A board of trade should properly represent the feelings of the entire community, and there is much greater chance of its proving useful if it is thus typical of all sections.

We have no doubt that there is room for such a group in Strathmore. It could do a lot to round out the picture for all concerned. Certainly there are many spheres it could take on as useful enterprises.

Pressing for an All-Canada highway to be constructed on our No. 1 Highway has been mentioned. Improvements of the park so that families might use it as a picnic grounds is another, and so is the establishment of a communitious parking ground. Fully as important, we think, and one which the community would support strongly, would be the establishment of a local rest centre where farmers, their wives and children, might just "set for awhile", when they're in town. Many of them feel the lack keenly, particularly those with small children.

There is lots of activity awaiting a Board of Trade. Everyone who is interested in promoting the town as a civic, social or business centre should be present at the meeting if at all possible.

FORE

Plans were laid by a small meeting on Wednesday night to push an aggressive policy in regard to the golf course this year, and try to re-establish the course in its old tradition.

There was a time, years ago, when the course was used by the Alberta Professional Association for its play-off matches. The course was then in good shape, was kept up, and received considerable commendation. The war years, however, took most of the younger players, and kept many of the older members busy at other occupations. Support fell off, and the course deteriorated.

It would be a shame to let the course break down completely. All that is required to put it back in excellent shape is sufficient backing in the way of members to assure funds through their dues.

Both town and country have already a large number of golfers, it is felt, and there are a large number of youngsters coming up in the schools who may be expected to take over in strength, if the course is there for them. The clubhouse needs some small repairs, but is otherwise in good shape, and could prove most useful. Golf is an excellent sport, or taking people into the outdoors, and is somewhat unique in that it is one of the few sports which may be played alone.

Let's support the golf club and keep the course in operation!

§ §

And it's hardly necessary to point out that it's Spring, it's also Income Tax time.

§ §

HIGHER FREIGHT RATES

Western citizens may well watch with dismay the increase of the freight rates, followed almost immediately, it has been announced, by proposed increases in trucking rates. This means that the Western citizen, living rural, will have to pay in effect double the increase.

The concessions granted are some measure of help to the farmer, but they cannot escape the fact that everything else which they bring into the country will cost them more on both freight rates.

The farmer knows, as does everyone else, that the railways cannot long continue to operate under a loss, and that their costs have increased greatly in the past few years so that the increase must be passed on to the shipper but it still shows the apparent policy of the dog chasing his tail, and never quite managing to catch up with it.

§ §

Latest prediction in women's styles is the addition of berquets, rotted plants, and ferns, to be worn in the bustle. But this is absurd. Think of the worry about ants in their plants.

§ §

THE NEW STAMP ISSUE

Every comment we've heard on the new four cent stamp issue has been favorable, and it seems that at last the Post Office is to be congratulated on a stamp that suits everyone.

Post Office employees like its size, it's not cumbersome. And the public generally is inclined to feel that the picture of Princess Elizabeth is a most excellent one, well portrayed.

It's a short issue, we hear, and collectors generally, because of the universal approval of the stamp, are likely to take a big part of it.

In Others' Words

SHRINKING DOLLARS

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

Facing the shrinking dollar, the average citizen quickly comes to the decision that somebody is taking his money, and adding to his tax bill. Usually, following a emergency, say of thought, he assumes that it is the person who pays the salary. The next step is usually a demand that the salary or wage should increase. After all, if the Big Fellow can't seem to mind in their Cdn. like cars ought to be able to pay higher wages.

The other day one of the Big Fellow's varied the monotony by stating his own case. Walter S. Carpenter, 45, who heads the Alberta Department of Agriculture, is quite a Big Fellow. Last year his salary was \$175,000. Looking back twenty-five years Mr. Carpenter can remember when he

wasn't quite so big. His salary at that time was \$78,000. Of that amount Mr. Carpenter retained after taxes and for his own private use. Last year, Mr. Carpenter's spendable income was \$48,000. Still not bad, we'll admit, but still also, \$12,000 less than he had earned and kept twenty-five years previously. We have a feeling that most of us, if we were to do the same, would be actually retaining of our pay 20% less than the total we earned together.

A WHIFFENPOOF

After a good deal of research one of our correspondents has unearthed the ancient secret of how to capture the fabulously whiffenpoof, a creature much admired in both song and verse, but seldom seen. The secret, he says, is to bait him with the country of Alberta, sack him in the ocean. The whiffenpoof is one survivor from the days of yore, but he hid the secret carefully. Our obstinate spy located it, though. The following are the requirements: (1) A long (2) A sharp point (3) A piece of cheese (any type). (4) A hammer (5) A nail (6) A tin of mortar. The idea is to load these varied articles aboard your row

boat and row out into the ocean. Place the bit of cheese on the crest of a passing wave. When the whiffenpoof surfaces to grab it the wave will flow out from beneath it. Slip your pointed spear and bait him all the way hand over hand. In the other nail firmly to plank tail of whiffenpoof. Then pour mortar on whiffenpoof. The poor creature will be mortified to death and you have him. Although the pelt of the whiffenpoof has no known commercial value, stuffed whiffenpoofs were very popular among Atlantic ocean tanners who hung them up to dry.

—Alcan Ingot

If You Have an Opinion, Say So

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

It is difficult for most of us to remember that free speech does not mean only the presenting of one's own views. Freedom of expression does not mean that one's own conception of freedom is enhanced by one's own personal convictions or prejudices. We are quick to demand freedom of assembly and of the press for views and opinions with which we agree. We feel that if I am allowed to go on side to side with my friends, then you are allowed to do the same. If contrary opinions are expressed it is a flagrant evidence of political bickery. If the preacher or the street agitator preaches what he believes, and what we don't, we do not mind, for then the right to think his opinion to death which is the ultimate fate of unasoned opinion. We demand that he be allowed a public audience and that his voice be unpressed. It is all potentially human, but it isn't freedom.

Centrally in politics and groups and governments attempt to decide what is true, what is moral and what is generally beneficial for the people. Their intentions are laudable, but the result is that it doesn't matter to be led by authorities. If we are to remain free, Democracy is the rule of the majorities and we must depend on them even at some danger that, before the majority has adopted an unwise, unsound or untrue doctrine or repudiated fact may have been given openly.

It is a question many years ago young Benjamin Franklin aged 16 took over the control of the "New England Courant" of Boston, his brother James Franklin, who owned the publication being temporarily behind bars for printing what was considered to be seditious material. Franklin's first task was to secure his brother's release, but to defend his basic right to print what he thought true. "Without freedom of thought," he said, "there can be no such thing as public liberty, and that as public liberty, without freedom of speech which is the right of every man, as far as by it he does not hurt or control the right of another."

What young Franklin demanded was just what democracy implies, that the majority rule is right, not an appointed or self-appointed committee, can decide these issues of right and wrong. Long years later a grey-haired Franklin elaborated his original opinion. "When truth and error have fair play," he said, "truth will be the victor in the open match for the latter." Unfortunately many well-meaning persons lack the wisdom and the patience to give democracy a chance.



Robert E. Brack, Clark's Crossing, Sask., proudly displays the heifer calf he was awarded by the judges for his outstanding progress in junior dairy cattle. The calf was bred by his father, John Brack, of the Brack's Holstein Company of Canada Limited, Gleninston. Holly Sylvia will be a very valuable addition to Robert's Holstein herd. Sylvia was bred by J. S. McCague, Gleninston Farm, Alliston, Ontario. Her sire is Red Apple Tallyman, whose dam is a full sister to four times All-American Milker, Red Apple Queen. The calf, a daughter of Milkman, was nominated as All-Canadian best cattle worker in 1945. Harold Lee, Arcola, Sask., judged as outstanding junior heifer from John Stuart Jr., Old Orchard Farms, Peterborough.

Hirtle's **Theatre**

WEDNESDAY APRIL 7 ARIZONA William Holden Glen Ford and Chair Trevor RCMP FILE 1365	FRI. & SAT. APRIL 2 & 3 MY WILD IRISH ROSE Dennis Morgan in Technicolor	FRI. & SAT. APRIL 9 & 10 THE UNEXPECTED Joan Caulfield & Claude Rains
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New Keys at Post Office

Wednesday afternoon a complete key making establishment was set up in the lobby of the local Post Office and a Calgary firm of key-makers set to work to make keys for the various lock boxes in the panels.

It is many years since keys have been made for the boxes, reports Fred May, Postmaster, and many of them have been lost or destroyed through the years. Now there will be spare keys for all boxes, which are available to box holders on payment of a deposit. It

they lose the key, no deposit is required.



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FARMING NEWS

Produced by the Alberta
Department of Agriculture

WHY PLANT WEEDS

Does it make sense to plant rotations or summer-fallow on valuable land to clean out weeds and then contaminate the fields again by sowing dirty seed? Many do just that. Apparently they do it just that. Apparently they do it just that.

Of course no one is so thoughtless as to do such a thing without cause. Everyone would like to have clean seed to sow. What then is the reason? It simply is that it is troublesome and expensive to clean up old seed that has been sown so many do not bother. Perhaps it is because they think the problem is greater than it really is, says A. E. Palmer, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Lethbridge, Alta.

A consideration of methods for obtaining clean seed may clarify the situation. The surest way is to grow a seed crop free of weeds. Many farmers do this by selecting land that is reasonably clean and then by rotation or fallowing and by well planned tillage prepare it for use as a field for seed production. Since the region of Alberta does not grow much for this seed block unless the grower has satisfactory seed. The few weeds that appear are roughed out and the field is threshed with a well cleaned thresher.

Where the seed block method has not been used, it may be possible to select clean areas in the main fields, which can be harvested separately. There are few farms, especially where large acreages are grown, where this cannot be done. That is, if the seed has not been protected, the problem is to clean up seed. Even where weeds are not present it usually is necessary to take out the straw and chaff to facilitate seeding.

A common practice in many grain growing areas is to have the seed grain cleaned in the local grain elevator. This is a simple expedient but dangerous as most elevators are equipped only for cleaning grain for commercial purposes. The machines, bins and storage areas are not easily cleaned between lots of grains so it is quite probable that a farmer, having grain cleaned at an elevator, may have weed seed and grain varieties from lots preceding his, mixed with what he thinks of as his clean seed. He may not have noticed that he did not have before the grain cleaned on his farm. Almost always, it is better not to clean seed at all than to put it through an improperly equipped public cleaner.

Licensed seed cleaning plants overcome this danger of contamination by having equipment that is easily cleaned and trained operators who are careful to clean the plant between each lot of seed. Where a licensed, carefully operated cleaning plant is available, the problem of cleaning seed is simple and more sun plants are needed.

Where a satisfactory custom cleaning plant is not available, farm cleaners are desirable. Usually a farmer does not care to put in the expensive machinery necessary to take out all weed seed but if he has used care in producing clean seed as suggested, he can prepare the seed for cleaning with inexpensive equipment and most of the weeds may be removed even from dirty seed. At least much fewer weed seeds will be planted if the farm cleaner is used and there is no danger of introducing weeds not already on the farm.

The wise practice then is to grow seed as clean as possible and prepare it for seeding by putting it through a licensed cleaning plant or a farm cleaner but never to take the chance of contamination by having cleaning done in an improperly equipped plant.

When you cease using a still-useful article, advertise it and sell it for cash through the Standard Classified.

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UNDER THE STREETLAMP

by PAT O'HOOLEY

The scene was a tense one in the motion picture drama. The audience sat enthralled. Suddenly the husky hero turned and slapped the heroine in the face, a resounding slap. In the stunned silence that followed, a little voice piped up, and the full house heard Harrison Gray exclaim: "Say, mom, why doesn't she hit back like you do Pop?"

"What [heian?]" asked the clerk. "I want something really nice for a present," exclaimed Jane Bisacre. "For your husband?" asked Mary Snook, behind the counter. — "No, from my husband," came Jane's reply, sweetly.

Two couples were returning to camp in the summer, and paused by the roadside to look at a dead animal. "It has two stripes, so what is it?" asked Doug MacKenzie. "That settles the question," said Fred Abel. "It's either a skunk or a corporal."

Dinchurch: "Glad to hear you have gone back to your wife."

Bunkvit: "Yes, the dear girl! I didn't realize how much she meant to me until the judge set the alimony."

The Hucklebuckles had just moved to the country from the big city in the same state. Mr. H. wanted to vote in the coming election, so one day he stopped the Town Clerk and asked: "How long must a person reside in this town before he can vote?"

Most automobile accidents happen on Saturday or Sunday, says Sid Colwell, reading insurance figures, and goes on to comment: "A great life if you don't weekend."

A painter who was painting the ceiling in an insane asylum was approached by one of the inmates. "Painter, have you got a good hold on that paint brush?"

"Sure. Why?"

"Well, better have on tight. I'm going to move the ladder!"

Richard West: "Hello, Betty, you still love me?"

Jean: "Look, chum my name is Jean."

Richard: "Gee Whiz, I thought this was Thursday."

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GENERAL TRUCKING •

CATTLE, GRAIN, AND COAL HAULING

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A Good Stock of

Window Glass

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Strathmore Hardware

"The Store of Quality and Service"

M. A. RELLINGER

PHONE 54

FAIRPLAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Braden spent a few days recently in Calgary visiting their daughters, Mrs. Edith Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman are leaving on April 3rd for England where they will spend a month or six weeks with Mr. Freeman's parents.

Mrs. Elsie Horneck, Dorothy Abbottson and Mr. and Mrs. Silks of Calgary spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson.

Miss May's Anderson spent a day at home while enroute from the Coast to eastern points with a short stop off at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dumbleton, Mrs. Dumbleton, Mrs. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Albertson were among the guests who enjoyed an evening of cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blue.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dumbleton on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. Mikkelsen and Ann, Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Wrathall of Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter-Hawke, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Naberheit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fraser and family and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Fraser and Terry of Turner Valley visited their parents over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dumbleton and Mr. and Mrs. Albertson were part of a group of fourteen who motored to Calgary last week for a golf tournament. Bob enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Carol Ann Federow spent several days in the hospital under doctors' orders. Glad to report nothing serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Fraser and Terry of Turner Valley and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fraser motored to Pabian to spend the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fraser.

We've had a lot of fun exploring the mysteries of the printing press itself during the past few weeks.

We've learned on the whole thing when a group of judges in the newspaper competition suggested we look up this matter, so we tried with a number of expert pressmen and came home with valuable though not necessarily good suggestions. First of all, view up the press. Second, set the rollers at the right height. Thirdly, fit new bearings to the press, and fourthly, make the packing fit the barrels.

We did slot it up, and we see the rollers. We even got some new ones to set correctly. And we fixed the packing. But we were a little stumped with the bearing problem. We were anxious to get new ones, but anyone we asked wanted to tell us that you can't buy them in Canada. You can't just order "a pair of bearings for a Wharfedale press."

So we dug around in the files a bit, and we checked with some other printers, and we hunted some more, and eventually found the name of an OH Country firm to whom we could write about the press.

And we got a lot of interesting information when they answered.

Our press, we learned, was shipped to Calgary in 1902. So it's now forty-six years old, and the bearing shape is not the same as ours. And from other sources, we learned that our press had been owned by the Calgary Herald at one time, and what's now the Western Printing and Lithographing. Here it is now, a good old-timer that has printed all over Europe advertising Canada as a wonderful land for immigrants.

There told us, too, that running the press a little faster somehow wouldn't hurt it a bit. (In fact, practice seems to show that it makes it work better.) And they finally gave us the right information on the bearings. So now all we have to do is to fit it to work.

Change speed, replace packing, rollers, bearings . . . some fun.

According to Ian MacKenzie, adolescence is when children begin to question the answers.

He: "Did the doctor see if your leg was alright?"

She: "Oh say! He had me limp before I left his office."

CARSELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thacker spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. Krueger.

Mr. Wm. Bergquist returned last week after spending the winter months out at the Coast with his sons.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gilham, Patsy and Mrs. Lennox Sr. spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lennox of Calgary.

Mrs. L. Kruse and Lorraine accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. F. Kruse, returned from a short vacation from a two month trip in the States, where they were visiting with relatives in New York.

Among those home from Calgary for the Easter holidays were Helen and Kathleen McKinnon, Grace Zeitzlich, Margaret Cool, Jean MacIntosh, Cathleen Lamont, Jean Mac, Jimmy Match and Keith McHugh.

Bob Field has purchased Virgil Chamber's gravel truck which he intends to put on a water haul with Standard Gravel this spring. The best of luck to you Bob.

Elli Hansel is spending two days in Banff.

Miss Gert Hunt and Bill Julian spent Easter Sunday at the manse with Mrs. and Mrs. Hunt.

Miss Emily Stencoe spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Stencoe's father at Medicine Hat.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Jimmie Match is on her way to recovery after her recent attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Foster spent

the Easter weekend at Vulcan with Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spankille.

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SMOKERs NECESSARIES
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CALGARY — ALBERTA
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DENTIST

Phone M4140 — Residence S0067
Calgary Office — 414 SOUTHAM BUILDING

In Our Backshop

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Lowdermilk Stresses Soil Conservation

It takes rich land to support a democracy. We may also agree with Sterling North when he said, "Every time you see a dust cloud or a muddy stream, a field scarred by erosion, or a channel choked by silt, you witness the passing of American democracy. The creed called 'man can' wither and die like any other crop."

Excerpts from an address by Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, Assistant Chief, U.S. Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D.C., presented to the Utah State Soil Conservation Convention on February 26, 1946:

"When mankind has lived in an organized state longest, there the land is in the worst condition and people are usually in a condition of poverty and backwardness.

"Not until we have worked out a righteous adjustment in the relationship of man to the soil is there any hope of peace on earth or good will among men. This is not the most vital and fundamental problem facing each group, community, state and the world today because hungry people do not keep treaties, and hungry people will not stay within their borders. If we are going to build a peaceful world we will have to begin with the land which gives us our food supply."

"A standard of living of a people rises when an individual produces more of one commodity than he uses and begins to trade his surplus for other commodities."

"The farmer and the land comprise a single entity which is so vitally important in maintaining the food supply of the nation."

"The hazards of cultivation, of

clearing away the natural soil protection is especially great on sloping land. Here our problem is most acute. When we clear away the protective covering from sloping land by grazing, we expose the soil to the rain and the wind and thereby induce erosion which goes on at rates far in excess to the normal production of new soil. This is the hazard of cultivation; it must be controlled. If no controlled production of food will be minimized and we will be in the decline of the people depending on it."

"There are 72,000,000 acres of flat lands and 300,000,000 acres of sloping lands in the United States. Our big problem is how to increase the intake capacity of the soil, how to make possible the storage of rain in the soil. We can do that by im-

proving the organic content of the soil, by strip cropping and by contour plowing. Where rains exceed the capacity of intake of soils, we must provide means of taking off the water so that it might not cut or destroy the soil and its accumulation of silt. This can be done with the construction of outlet channels. We should increase the land's fertility and use with the various types of engineering structures now available. Run-off must be taken care of."

"An agricultural adjustment must be made. This is a new pattern of farming for America. It is our answer to this problem of what to do about losing our soils."

"The food, fibre, and fats which we must have for our welfare, for

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SCIENCE
Christian Science churches Sunday will have a lesson-sermon on "Unreality." This subject will be expounded in the reading of passages from the Word of God, and of man shall be bowed down, and the haughtiness of men shall be made low; and the Lord alone shall be exalted in that day." (Isaiah 2:17.)

"In Science, you can have no power opposed to God, and the physical sciences must give up their false testimony. (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 192.)

the support of the whole social structure can be strengthened. Increased farm efficiency will bring him greater purchasing power."

"It is the responsibility of the district supervisor to see that the farmer takes advantage of all the technical advice and information at his disposal."

STOBART NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tower returned Wednesday after a four week holiday in the States.

Mr. Ed. Ferguson had a tonsillectomy at the Holy Cross Hospital one day last week, and is progressing fine.

Mrs. Minnie MacLean has moved her furniture to Gleichen, where she has purchased a house. We wish her and her family every happiness in their new home.

Mr. Jack Heweton was on the sick list for some time. Cheer up Jack. Spring is here.

Roy Foster was a Calgary visitor Saturday.

Don Foster entertained a few Gleichen people at his home Saturday evening.

Continued from Page 1

FARMER'S COLUMN

fallowed during 1955 and sown to wheat in 1957. This needs time to grow in 1957. In other words when this part of field I was broken up in 1955, there were four crops taken off with only one fallowing.

Call at the office and I will show you our rotation plan.

THIRTEEN YEAR CROP ROTATION PLAN

(1) 160 acres
1947 Stubble
1948 Seeded down 160 acres
1949 Pasture or hay
1950 Pasture or hay
1951 Break 80 acres Pasture or hay
1952 Pasture or hay Break 80 acres
1953 Oats Wheat
1954 Barley Oats or barley
1955 Summer fallow Oats or barley
1956 Wheat Summer fallow
1957 Seed 80 acres Wheat
1958 Barley Seed 80 acres
1959 Summer Fallow Barley
1960 Wheat Summer Fallow
(2) 160 acres
1947 Summer fallow
1948 Wheat, 160 acres
1949 Summer fallow
1950 Wheat—Stubble
1951 Seeded down Oats or barley
1952 Pasture or hay Seed 80 acres
1953 Pasture or hay Pasture or hay
1954 Break 80 acres Pasture or hay
1955 Wheat Break 80 acres
1956 Oats Wheat
1957 Summer fallow Oats
1958 Pasture Summer fallow
1959 Seed 80 acres Wheat
1960 Oats Seed 80 acres
(3) 160 acres
1947 Summer fallow
1948 Wheat
1949 Barley
1950 Wheat
1951 Summer fallow
1952 Wheat—Stubble
1953 Seeded down Oats
1954 Pasture or hay Seed down 80
1955 Pasture or hay Pasture or hay
1956 Sealed 80 acres Pasture or hay
1957 Wheat Break 80 acres
1958 Oats Wheat
1959 Barley Oats
1960 Summer fallow Barley
(4) 160 acres
1947 Stubble
1948 Summer fallow
1949 Oats
1950 Summer fallow
1951 Wheat
1952 Wheat or Oats
1953 Summer Fallow
1954 Wheat—Stubble
1955 Seeded down 80 a Pasture or Oats
1956 Pasture or hay Seed down 80 a
1957 Pasture or hay Pasture or hay
1958 Break 80 acres Pasture or hay
1959 Wheat Break 80 acres
1960 Oats Wheat

SERVING CANADIANS  **THROUGH CHEMISTRY**

Chemistry?

IT'S MY GREATEST ALLY!

THE DOCTOR is the one man who sees below the surface, who knows from first-hand experience what Chemistry means to health and to our general well-being.

Aside from its great work in water purification through chlorine and in disease prevention through pest destruction, it helps the medical man in countless other ways. Chemistry produces light-conducting "Lucite" to be fashioned into instruments for internal examinations; X-Ray film, and chemicals for developing it; skin-grafting cement; sutures of nylon monofilament; cellulose sponges; anaesthetics and many other medical and surgical aids.

Yes, Chemistry is with us everywhere, ever seeking and finding new methods and materials. The C-I-L oval is the symbol of an organization devoted to serving Canadians through chemistry.

FOR INSTANCE X-RAY FILM

X-Ray films, so vital to modern medicine and surgery as are a product of Chemistry are, of course, the chemicals used to develop them. Hundreds of doctors and hospitals use X-Ray films supplied by Canadian Industries Limited, Head Office, P.O. Box 10, Montreal.

IN-47-3

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED

COMING EVENTS

Regular clinics for infant and pre-school children are held by the Wheatland Health District from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Strathmore the second and fourth Tuesday in each month. Cawood the second Friday in each month. Standard the third Thursday in each month. Rockyford the third Friday in each month.

S'MORE LAUNDRY

IF IT'S CLEANABLE,
WE'LL CLEAN IT
EXPERTLY

Our modern and complete equipment enables us to handle your cleaning needs quickly, carefully and capably.

For Free Pickup
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WHAT PROTECTION HAVE
ADEQUATE INSURANCE
OFFERS YOU THE ONLY SECURITY
SYD COLDWELL — STRATHMORE

MACHINE WORK AND WELDING

Spring Clearance Sale

of certain goods listed below at 1/3 off.

1 set Cockshutt tiller bearings.

Massey Harris Furrow wheel hubs.

Fairbanks 11" Hammer Mill with collector

2 sets tractor wheel change overs.

Massey Harris, McCormick Deering, John Deere

Tiller wheel change overs.

RISDON'S MACHINE SHOP

Business Phone 27

RURAL GLEICHEN

Mrs. G. T. Jones entertained at a dinner in honor of Mr. Jones' 50th Birthday recently, and Mr. P. Kirsche, Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson came in during the evening and all enjoyed a pleasant social evening together.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kennedy of Edmonton, Saskatchewan, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pettet. Mrs. Kennedy is Mr. Pettet's sister.

A large leak has developed in the water main in Gleichen. The water is coming up out of the ground through a main street and flooding the street at corner of Anderson's Hardware Store. Sure is a sorry looking sight.

Mrs. J. O. Bogstie, who recently underwent an operation, is recovering nicely in a Calgary hospital.

Ed Menard, owing to illness, is confined to his bed and will be for several weeks. His friends hope to see him soon and in better health. Mr. Menard has barbershop in Gleichen for many years.

Thursday evening the Gleichen High School students held an enjoyable social evening in the Veterans Hall.

Donald and Dale Hunter left Monday morning by train for Calgary Donald going to Edmonton Tuesday for a few days visit in Edmonton. Dale will visit his friend Jimmie Gorrell for the holiday week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Duncan had a few guests in for Easter dinner Sunday.

George E. Bell, M.L.A., who spent Easter with his family, returned Monday to Edmonton.

Miss Ethel Bates, who is attending business college in Calgary is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Sammons and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. Sammons were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sammons.

Mrs. D. Sammons, who is teaching at Brant, is spending the Easter holidays with her family in Gleichen.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Jones had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and 2 daughters from Gads for several days last week.

George Desjardine of Cluny visited his daughter and grand children over the Easter weekend.

Mr. S. Hampton returned from Regina Monday morning, where he spent the Easter weekend with his son Leslie.

Mrs. W. E. Furd and grand daughter Peggy were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Duncan Sunday.

Mr. J. Cochrane went to Calgary Monday morning to spend a few days.

Facts About Prairie Agriculture

The agricultural trend in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta is towards a smaller farm population and larger farms. The federal census taken in the year 1946 showed that the three provinces had the number of farms declined by 26,322 as compared with the census figures of 1940, while the farm population in the same period went down 145,210. The average size of a farm in the prairie provinces was 136 acres in 1946 as compared with 105 acres in 1941.

The following table gives the number of farms in the three prairie provinces in 1941 and 1946.

No. of farms 1941 — 296,460
No. of farms 1946 — 269,646

The farm population figures for Alberta were:

1946 1941 Decline
33,000 33,964 49,964

The increased mechanization of agriculture is largely responsible for the decrease in farm population

and the increase in the average size of the farm. With modern machinery a man can handle much more land than was the case with horses and oxen type machinery.

There are other factors which influence the trend away from the farms. During the war thousands of young men left agricultural pursuits for the armed forces and for employment in manufacturing industries. Then, many farm families moved to the larger urban centres where living conditions were better.

Here is a statistical picture of the average prairie farm:

Average farm family, persons — 4
Size of farm, acres — 136
Area cropped, acres — 151
Number of buildings — 5
Number of cattle — 13
Number of sheep — 4
Number of pigs — 7

Poultry — 100
Farm capital — \$9,951

Net value of production — \$3,018

Number of home produced — \$2,219

Quoting the figure of the average size farm does not give a true indication of the situation. For instance, the average size farm in Alberta was 456 acres. The range of farm holdings in this province was as follows:

Size of farm acres No. of farms

101-200 — 28,300

201-299 — 4,200

300-479 — 25,800

480-639 — 10,000

640-959 — 9,000

960 and over — 7,200

— The Budget

MORE MONEY FOR FARMERS

Friends of the farmers are trying to persuade the Government to give farmers higher prices, hence more money, for their grains. There is no money, however, in which the farmer himself, by his own efforts, can increase his income which is by making his own crop more valuable. It is found that a crop produced from a variety that is not suited to a district, and produced from a type of soil characteristic will give both a higher yield and a higher grade than crops produced from ordinary seed which may consist of unsuitable or of mixed varieties.

The use of a few bushels of Registered or Certified seed will certainly improve the yield and quality of crops. Thousands of farmers now adopt the method of sowing each year a few bushels of the very best Registered or Certified seed on a few acres of nice clean land. They harvest the seed crop with care, save the seed and sow it the next year on a much larger area. In this way in two or three years, at a cost of only a few dollars per acre, one can have a true variety crop that will mature evenly and give the highest possible yield and highest possible grade that climatic conditions will permit.

So the use of Registered and Certified seed is not an expense, but a really worthwhile investment.



By
D. M. McLEAN,
Assistant Director,
Line Elevators Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Stubble Mulch Farming

Tilling the soil in such a way that crop residues are left on the surface is generally called stubble mulch farming. It is a practice widely adopted as a soil conservation measure in the dry land areas of Western Canada, particularly where wind erosion has been a menace or may become so again in the future.

Farmers who adopt this type of tillage have to use subsoil equipment which will till the soil thoroughly and deeply below the residue. Recently, machines of the cultivator type, with wider tilled blades coupled to fewer and stronger shanks, have come into prominence. Although stubble mulching is mechanically feasible and desirable for erosion control, it has some disadvantages that tend to restrict its widespread use.

For many districts of the open prairie area however, the advantages of stubble mulching greatly outweigh the disadvantages. In the first place, this type of tillage is less costly than most other methods. Furthermore, it is known that soils mulched in this manner absorb moisture more readily and retain it longer than do bare soils. When raindrops strike bare soil, the structure of the soil particles are less likely to move.

From the standpoint of yield there appears to be a definite tendency for stubble mulching to show advantage under conditions of low rainfall. On the other hand, under humid conditions lower yields and smaller yields of the kind, caused by a lack of available soil nitrates, can be compensated for by applying 25 to 40 pounds of 16-20 ammonium phosphate per acre.

Stubble mulching is to be more widely accepted by prairie farmers, and if more farmers will be the source from burning stubble and straw then more field investigation work is needed to find answers to some of the problems that confront farmers who are now using this practice in Western Canada.

TRAIN TIME-TABLE —

WESTBOUND —
No. 1 — 9:12 p.m.
No. 3 — 7:15 a.m.

EASTBOUND —
No. 2 — 7:57 a.m.
No. 4 — 9:33 p.m.

SEIBERLING

comes out with a new Tractor Tire. Order your Tractor tires now for better traction and save money. We have a good stock of Truck and Car tires. Trade in your old tires.

COME IN AND SEE THE FARM GIANT IN OPERATION

If Sweeps It Loads It Stacks

Repairs to all makes of tractors, trucks and cars.
1 New Reo Truck

Time is getting short! Get your tractors overhauled now and check your tractor tires.

SALES and SERVICE — REO
MODERN MOTOR SERVICE
PHONE 101 — STRATHMORE



of certain goods listed below at 1/3 off.
1 set Cockshutt tiller bearings.
Massey Harris Furrow wheel hubs.
Fairbanks 11" Hammer Mill with collector
2 sets tractor wheel change overs.
Massey Harris, McCormick Deering, John Deere
Tiller wheel change overs.

RISDON'S MACHINE SHOP
Business Phone 27 Residence Phones 74 & 60

BOARD OF TRADE for Strathmore and District

Organization meeting to be held in the Memorial Hall, Strathmore, at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday April 14th

Luncheon followed by guest speakers
Angus McKinnon and E. G. McGreer of the
Calgary Board of Trade

What about our No. 1 Highway and other
Community Projects?

Are you interested? Ladies & Gentlemen

BE HERE !!!

Strathmore Electric

FRANK PEEBLES - Proprietor

Magnetics, Generators, Starters, Auto & Tractor
Ignition

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BEEF — PORK — VEAL — LAMB

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also — Agent for Burns' ViGoR Protein
and Mineral Supplements

ROBERTS MEAT MARKET

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Strathmore, Alberta

CLEANER FIELDS GREATER YIELDS

In 1947, Westland Spraying Service Limited effectively sprayed by air several thousand acres for Alberta farmers. In every case, resulted in certain and positive yield increases and increased crop yields. Westland Spraying Service operations will repeat for YOU in cleaner lands, yielding cleaner sturdier grain. There is no other method of crop spraying so effective-so-economical-so-profitable to you. "Westland" is the only company in Western Canada that has two years practical experience in this important work.

Now is the time to make application to
Have your crops Aerial Sprayed this spring.

Mail This Coupon Today

WESTLAND SPRAYING SERVICE LTD.
Municipal Airport — Edmonton

Name _____

Address _____

Legal description of land _____

Acreage _____

WESTLAND

WEED 'EM & REAP™

Spraying Service LTD.

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT — EDMONTON

Spring Moisture in Crop Production

If in the spring farm soil is moist to a depth of two feet or more, the chances of harvesting a crop of economic proportions are very good. If, on the other hand moisture is found to be only to a depth of one or less, the chances of obtaining a paying crop are very low. If the soil is moist to a depth of more than three feet, there are excellent chances of obtaining a better than average crop.

The above are the conclusions of the Lethbridge Experimental Station after a prolonged study. Soil determinations made in the fall of

1947 at Lethbridge indicate there should be enough moisture in the soil this spring to warrant seed some stubble fields. Farmers are advised to take a posthole digger and make investigations for themselves.

In the Lethbridge district the yield of wheat on summerfall has been over 20 bushels an acre for 27 of the past 30 years, and in only 4 years has the yield been below 10 bushels an acre.

During the past 24 years yields of wheat on stubble averaged 15.1 bushels, and during that time yields greater than 10 bushels an acre were obtained on 17 occasions. The conclusion is that quite often it is advantageous to seed wheat on stubble.

OBITUARIES

MRS. WILLIAM EYE

Funeral services for Mrs. William Clarence (Ada Clarinda) Eye, 71, of Cheadle, who died Monday in a Grey Cross Hospital were held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Janies funeral home. Rev. R. S. Hunt officiated and burial was in Union cemetery.

Mrs. Eye was born in Weston, Iowa and moved to Calgary 33 years ago. Seven years later she moved to Lethbridge. In the Cheadle district where her husband farmed, she was a member of the Cheadle W. Club.

Besides her husband she is survived by two brothers, Alfred Tucker of Albany, Ore., and Frank King of Peoria, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Effie Bliss of Boulder, Colo.

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STANDARD WANT-ADS BRING RESULTS

*Sparkling
Paint Job
COMING UP!*

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STRATHMORE, ALTA.

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MARSHALL-WELLS

PAINTS
VARNISHES
ENAMELS

SPRING

CLEANING ?

32 Volt Tank Vacuum Cleaner \$88.00

Gasoline Powered Washer

WESTINGHOUSE — ONE ONLY

• 32 VOLT WESTINGHOUSE TOASTERS

• 32 VOLT IRONS & HAIRCLIPPERS

We handle Windcharger, Onan, Delco, and Jacobs Lighting Plants. See us today.

CENTRAL ELECTRIC

Electrical - Contract - Service - Supply

E. HAMILTON

M. CONYBEARE

PHONE 42 — Proprietors STRATHMORE

Local News Items

Mrs Gladys Hutchings has a guest through the Easter week her sister, Miss Glenn Hutchings, from Macleod.

Mrs. W. E Julian arrived home from Seattle on Monday, after spending a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Miskimmen. Bill Julian came home from University over the Easter weekend, returning Monday, to finish the year.

Mrs. Florence Gillespie arrived on Monday's train to spend a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, and family.

Miss Mary Fonger and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brown stopped off at the Fonger home for a short visit on Sunday afternoon.

The inspection of the local bank was completed on Tuesday, and the staff feels greatly relieved that it's over again.

Mrs. C. W. Chase received the sad news of the passing of her only remaining brother in Detroit, Michigan on March 25.

Mrs. Keith Baldwin entertained at Tea Tuesday and Wednesday in compliment to three new residents who have recently come to make their homes in Strathmore, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Crockett, and Mrs. Snyder.

Mrs. Folk arranged a happy informal evening Thursday in honor of Mrs. Corbett, who was Mrs. Risdon's house guest.

Mrs. Alice Polley and Beverly are spending several days in Edmonton.

Mrs. Folk is among the many who are seeing Barbara Ann Scott in her clever skating entertainment.

Mrs. Fred Holmes has arrived in town, called here by the serious illness of her father. Celia Power has also arrived home from Trenton Ontario.

Mrs. Marcum spent Easter Sunday at Crowfoot with Mr. and Mrs. Nels White and Miss Lois White, who came down from the Holy Cross Hospital to enjoy the Easter weekend at home.

Other students home from the U of A were Lawrence Way, Ray Bower and Walter Bovay.

Misses Grace and Mary Risdon were home for the holiday weekend.

Mrs. Maggs Sr. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maggs in Strathmore for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hughes are expecting to arrive home this weekend from the Coast, where they have been holidaying for the past month.

Mrs. M. Folk arrived home Thursday evening, after spending a short visit in Calgary for three or four days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Milligan motored to Lethbridge on Wednesday, where they will spend three or four days visiting Miss Eleanor Mayhew, Mrs. Milligan's sister. Miss Fusako Takedo is staying with the Milligan lads while their parents are away.

Miss Enid Baldwin reports that the swimming safety group of which she is a member is working like trojans, trying to complete the course in the short period allowed them by the weather. They start work at eight in the morning, she says, and continue right on through the evening. However, Enid finds it extremely interesting.

The full staff of the Co-op and members of the 4-H Club were on hand Wednesday afternoon and evening to take inventory closing off sometime late in the evening.

Mr. Jack Risdon, who was working for some months in the oil fields around Leduc, has returned to Strathmore for a short time, and is back at the machine shop again.

FOR SALE — WEANER AND feeder pigs. Apply W. A. Freeman, Ardenode.

KITCHEN SUITE AND OTHER household articles. Bert Donovan, Phone 146, Strathmore.

FOR SALE — RED BOBS REGISTERED NO. 1 Seed Wheat. Germination 91%. A. M. Drake, Cheadle. Phone R1915 Strathmore.

FOR SALE — REGISTERED HERE. for bulls, rising 2 years old. Real Prince Domino breeding. Phone 71, Strathmore. A. Klaher.

FOR SALE — 38 FORD 2 TON. \$600. and 28 Chrysler Sedan. Baldwin Motors, Strathmore.

FOR SALE — 38 FORD 2 TON truck. \$500. Phone 8 or apply L. E. Coulter, Strathmore.

FOR SALE — CHEV. 1936, SEDAN. In good condition. New tires. 2 spares. Phone 2207. A. Eltzon, Nakiska.

FOR SALE — BATTERY RADIOS. 1 1/2 volt tubes. All reconditioned. Guaranteed. Complete with new batteries. \$25.00 Philco, Victor and other makes. Central Electric, Phone 48, Strathmore.

FOR SALE — RED BOBS REGISTERED NO. 1 Seed Wheat. Germination 91%. L. Drake, Cheadle. 3a/c.

FOR SALE — 1/2 SECTION OF Wheat land 5 miles east of town on highway and power line. Apply 12993 Calgary.

FOR SALE — TURKEY EGGS from deep breasted Bronze hens. Mrs. G. Morgan, Phone 518 Strathmore.

FOR SALE — SECTION OF LAND, near Strathmore. \$27.50 per acre. Irrigation and power. Buildings. See Bert Donovan, Strathmore.

SURE GRIP TIRES IN STOCK

450 x 21
550 x 19
600 x 16 Truck and Passenger
650 x 16 Truck and Passenger
700 x 17 Truck
750 x 17 Truck
750 x 16 Truck

TRACTOR TIRES

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15 x 24
14 x 28
14 x 24

STRATHMORE MOTORS

CHEVROLET
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JOHN DEERE
MINN. MOLINE

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Strathmore

Classified Advertising:

CLASSIFIED RATES

10 cents per count line. 35 cents minimum if paid in advance, or 45 cents if charged for one insertion. 2 insertions 75 cents, 3 insertions 100 cents.

Headings count as two lines. In figuring the number of lines, count five words to each line. Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

KEARNS

In loving memory of my dear husband, Robert John Kearns, who passed away on March 30, 1947. "When evening shadows are falling, No one can see us weep."

To our hearts there comes a longing. We will always keep.

To know we never said good-bye, Will always bring regret.

But the hearts that always loved him. Are the ones that don't forget. Sadly missed by his loving wife Alice, son and daughters.*

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and family wish to thank their relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown them during their sad bereavement, also for the beautiful floral tributes.*

Business visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hirtle over Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. George Farrow, of Winnipeg.

FOR SALE

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STRATHMORE
TAXI
24 Hour Service
PHONE 131

Continued from Page 1

BOW VALLEY

Municipality will pay the first 35 cents per can and the farmer the balance of purchase price.

One application for Old Age Pension and one application for Pension for the Blind were approved. One Mother's Allowance was granted March 1st, 1948.

Township 23 Range 25, eligible for 1947 Prairie Farm Assistance. Crested Wheat Grass seed is in short supply; other grass seeds fairly plentiful.

Additional repairs were ordered for our construction machinery. Other routine business was transacted.

This briefly covers the highlights of the meeting. Residents are asked to notify the Municipal office if this form of minute publication is not approved by them.

The cost of Gopher Poison has

NOTICE

Citizens are requested to clear the snow from the sidewalks in front of their property, in accordance with the Town by-law. Those who find it impossible to co-operate may have the Town arrange to clear the walks, and be charged for same.

M. B. Garrett,
Secretary-Treasurer.

NOTICE

Citizens of Strathmore requiring Town lots for gardens this season are requested to forward their applications to the secretary without delay.

M. B. Garrett,
Secretary-Treasurer.

MISCELLANEOUS

TWO PINTS OF BERLONI SPRAY. \$1.00 per pint. Protects it from moth damage for 5 years or Berloni pays the damage. Average cost only 5¢ per year. Thurston's Drug Store, Strathmore.

EDIT PAGE

Strathmore Cartage

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I would appreciate your patronage.
Phone 30 or M4489, M4490 for Prompt,
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STRATHMORE, ALTA.

No. 9—550 Lb. Cream Separator

No. 8—300 Lb. Cream Separator

No. 28 14" 3 Bottom Plow

No. 25—Tornado Hammermill

No. 11—10" Ball Bearing Grinder

Model SR 2 H. P. Air Cooled Engine

Model R14 2 H.P. Pump Engine

Milking Machine Single Unit

Gear type 3/4" Pump

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

RJ20C Electric Range

Tractor Cabs \$203.77 for all makes of tractors

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Check for your Spring Parts requirements early.